

LOU CRIGER IN THE GAME

Great Boston Catcher Lasted
Only Two Innings

BOSTON LOST GAME, 4 TO 3

Feature Was Batting of Grimshaw of
Boston, Who Got Four Hits, With
a Total of Six, Off Chicago
Pitchers.

Boston, Aug. 18.—Lou Criger, Boston's great catcher, who has been out of the game since last fall on account of a nervous trouble, got into the game yesterday for the first time. He lasted only two innings and was then replaced by Carrigan. Criger is not yet strong enough to play ball. The home team outbatted Chicago, but lost the game, 4 to 3.

The feature of the game was the batting of Grimshaw of the Boston team, who secured two singles and two doubles in four times at the bat.

The White Sox scored two in the first inning, partly due to a poor throw by Criger to second when he tried to nab Dougherty, who was stealing second, after he and Donohue had singled. The throw was low and hit Parent in the foot, the ball going into center field, Donohue scoring. Criger then caught Sullivan's difficult foul, close to the Boston bench, but Tannehill singled and Dougherty scored.

The home team half made up the difference in the same inning on Grimshaw's single, an out and Carrigan's singles. Carrigan having replaced Criger. In the second inning, White replaced Owen in the box for Chicago. White threw poorly on Parent's scratch, the runner going to second and scoring on Stahl's single. That tied the score. In the sixth, the locals forced ahead on Grimshaw's double and Morgan's single. But Chicago evened up in the very next inning on Donohue's single, an out and a wild pitch. The winning run was made in the ninth on Sullivan's single, a passed ball and Tannehill's hit.

Boston tried hard to tie in the ninth, Grimshaw starting off with a double. But White threw out Morgan, Carrigan struck out and Collins, who batted for Heyden, going out by way of Robe.

Yesterday's American League Scores.

At Boston—Chicago 4, Boston 3.
At Philadelphia—2d game, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2.
At New York—Detroit 6, New York 3.

At Washington—1st game, Washington 3, St. Louis 2; 2nd game, St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

American League Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	64	43	.598
New York	60	44	.577
Philadelphia	60	44	.577
Cleveland	58	45	.563
St. Louis	55	51	.518
Detroit	52	56	.481
Washington	41	64	.391
Boston	31	76	.289

Yesterday's National League Scores.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2.
At St. Louis—New York 6, St. Louis 4.

At Cincinnati—1st game, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2; 2nd game, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.
At Brooklyn—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2.

National League Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	78	30	.723
New York	69	35	.663
Pittsburgh	67	40	.626
Philadelphia	50	57	.469
Cincinnati	47	61	.437
Brooklyn	41	63	.394
St. Louis	39	71	.354
Boston	37	72	.339

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THE SCHOOLGIRL PITCHER.

A Pennsylvania Girl Who Plays Ball
With the Best of the Boys.

Miss Carrie Meyer, the seventeen-year-
old daughter of Victor Meyer of Macoun-
gie, is a living refutation of the charge
that when a woman throws a ball or a
missile the one point of safety for any
human being is directly in line with
what she aims at.

From her earliest childhood Miss Meyer,
who is now winning fame twirling the
spheroid across the home plate, had a
deep love for baseball. When other
girls were jumping the rope and trundling
the hoop Miss Meyer was playing
baseball and handball with the boys in
the neighborhood, and every juvenile
captain of the diamond contested her
for the honor of having her on his
team, for even at that tender age she
could "line them out" at a rate that
made every youthful batter sore in the
shoulderblades fanning the empty and
inconsistent atmosphere, and it is con-
fidently predicted that if she keeps on
pitching ball she will yet make Rube
Waddell hit up and take notice.

While Miss Meyer has been fond of all
kinds of athletic sports "since childhood's
busy hour," it was not until she was a
student at the Knustown Normal
School, a few years ago, that her great
ability as a pitcher came into observa-
tion.

She there played upon the regular
school nine and helped win many vic-
tories. While she prefers pitching, as
being most scientific and affording a
greater opportunity for display of skill,
she is able to fill worthily any position
on the diamond.

Her style of pitching is a puzzling
proposition. In a recent game in Beth-
lehem she struck out five men. Appar-
ently, she pitches a slow ball, but it is
so very elusive that not one in three is
able to find it when it reaches the plate.
—Allentown, Pa., correspondence in
Washington Post.

TO LIVE FOREVER, BATHE IN THIS CREEK, HE SAYS

Dr. Augustus Smith Says He Is 135
Years of Age, and Has Found
the River of
Life.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 18.—Dr.
Augustus Smith, the promoter of a
longevity scheme, has not grown a year
older in the last five or six years, ac-
cording to his own statement. He is
now attracting attention at Egg Harbor
by bathing the inmates of his sanatori-
um there in Union creek, which he de-
clares to be the river of life. He as-
serts that a daily bath in that river
will make his patients live forever, and
"discovered the real fountain of
youth." He points to his own age,
which he says is 135, as evidence of
the wonderful powers of the river.
Six years ago the doctor had a sim-
ilar sanatorium along the Lawrence
brook, near this city. This is the brook
which is the source of the supply of
drinking water for the city, and the
members of the city board of health
persuaded the doctor for polluting the
stream. While on trial here at that
time he swore that he was 135 years
old. Now he declares at Egg Harbor
that he is still the same age that he
was then.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Some flowers, like those of the yeast
plant or of the common mold, produce
seeds in a few hours after blossoming.
Great heat is evolved by all the
plants when flowering. Arums in particu-
lar have been noticed to rise to 121
degrees when the air temperature was
only 65 degrees.

E. F. Field of North Paris, Me., has
a tree in his pasture which is a cross
between a spruce and fir, the bark be-
ing that of a spruce and the branches
resembling fir closely. It is quite a
large tree, surrounded by ten to twelve
smaller ones of the same species.
One of the curiosities of South Africa
is the "sneezeland" tree. No one can
cut it with a saw without sneezing, as
the fine dust is very irritating. Even
planting the wood will sometimes cause
sneezing. No insect or worm will
touch it. It is very bitter to the taste
and when placed in water it sinks.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Allhallows' church, Exeter, England,
700 years old, has been torn down in
order that a street may be widened.
His holiness the pope has granted the
aged and enfeebled archbishop of
Paris, Cardinal Richard, who sought
to resign his high position, the privilege
of celebrating mass seated in a chair.
Bishop W. F. Oldham of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church in Asia is visit-
ing this country in the interest of the
work of the church in the Philippines.
One of the bishop's assistants organ-
ized the Moral Progress league in Ma-
nila recently.

The Rev. Wesley Borders of Harri-
son is the oldest voter in Indiana, hav-
ing passed the century mark. He cast
his first vote for John Quincy Adams
in 1828, and from the time of Fremont
until the last presidential year he has
cast his ballot for the Republican can-
didate.

Gold Pens.

Gold pens are now usually tipped
with iridium. The bits of this metal
are laid in notches at the point of the
pen, then fastened on with flux, being
afterward ground and polished for use.

Sit and Look Pretty.

The successful politician not only has
to be a good talker, but he has to know
how to keep still.—Somerville Journal.

MEAT ORDERS REDUCED

Europe Profits by American
Agitation

IN RESULTS OF GREAT BOOM

In Home Industries—Our Oil Trade Also
Drops in Europe—American Product
"Discredited" by President's
Message.

New York, Aug. 18.—The crush of
returning European travel has set in,
and every arriving steamer is crowded
to its capacity with home-coming Amer-
icans. All bring back a story of the
harmful effect in Europe of the recent
discussion and disclosures in our busi-
ness world. The foreign press made
much of this material in a campaign
against American products in favor of
their home industries. Inquiry here in-
dicates that while the first announce-
ments resulted in an almost total can-
cellation of orders, that a more normal
condition has returned, and that now
most houses are exporting up to their
former figures. The beef trade which
was most injuriously affected, has so
recovered that the exports are now but
fifteen per cent below normal.

The peculiar situation is revealed
that though in the packing house ex-
posures the quality of the beef was as-
sured, its orders have practically been
restored, whereas in the petroleum busi-
ness, the quality of which has not been
questioned in America, there has been
a most marked reduction in the export
trade, where sixty per cent of the en-
tire petroleum production of the United
States goes. The Russian, German,
Rumanian, and Galician, who are the
formidable competitors of the American
petroleum industry, have used the Eu-
ropean press attacks to their great ad-
vantage. With the largely accumulated
stocks due to the many new oil fields
found in Kansas and Indian Territory,
and the rapidly developing petroleum in-
dustries of other countries, which have
the advantage of greater proximity to
consuming centers, as well as that of
cheaper labor, a serious injury to the
American products has resulted. One
American oil company, which made ap-
plication to a foreign government for
permission to erect a storage plant to
receive bulk American petroleum, was
refused by the authorities on the claim
that President Roosevelt's message to
Congress has discredited the quality of
the American petroleum.

BOYS TURN BANDITS.

Four 'Prisco Youths Confess to Various
Holdups and a Murder.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—With a cool-
ness and nonchalance that amazed the
police, Fred Peterson, William Meares,
Walter Westwood and Frank McLaughlin,
four youths still in their teens, Thurs-
day night confessed that they were the
quartette that committed the series of
hold-ups which culminated in the kill-
ing of Fred Mullineux on the Ocean
boulevard last Sunday night.

Peterson, who is but sixteen years
of age, admitted that he fired the shot
which killed Mullineux when the latter
resisted robbery.

McLaughlin, aged eighteen, was arrested
Wednesday, and after being subjected
to a severe examination, broke down
and gave the names of the other three.

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WANTS PENSION BUREAU TO GET HER A HUSBAND

New York Widow Would Forfeit Her
Pension for Another Chance
at Matrimony.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Mrs. L.
A. Worrell, widow of New York city,
frankly writes the pension bureau that
she would remarry, but so far there is
none in the metropolis who is drawn
to wed her. She asks the aid of the
bureau, and says she is entirely willing
to forfeit the pension which she draws
as the widow of a soldier who was killed
in the Spanish-American war provided
the bureau will supply her with a man.

Commissioner Davenport, to whom the
letter came, tried to refer it to several
of his assistants, but each time it came
back to his desk, and it finally went
to the oblivion of the files with the
indorsement: "The bureau is unable to
take any action in this case."

TO REBUILD PALACE.

Plans Perfected for Great Hotel in San
Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Lady Hes-
keth, daughter of the late Senator Shar-
on, called from London Thursday her
decision to join other Sharon heirs in
rebuilding the Palace hotel, and has
signed, through her local attorney, an
agreement to subscribe her share of
the \$4,000,000, which will be expended
on the building.

The contract for wrecking the old
hotel is ready to let as soon as the
insurance companies give their permis-
sion. The Palace was insured in fifteen
companies for \$180,000.

Plans for the new hotel, which it is
expected, will be ten stories high, are
now being perfected.

Small Pox Stamped Out.

Colon, Aug. 18.—The American sani-
tary officers yesterday announced that
the recent outbreak of small pox here
is considered to have ended, and that
the town is entitled to clean bills of
health.

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The Fluke.

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Mexico to the bay of Chaleur where
the fluke or some of his relatives cannot
be caught. There are twenty-six
of his species found in the waters of
the east, and they range from the half
pound flounder to the 100 pound hal-
but.

A CHARMING TRIP.

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The Central Vermont railway has ar-
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from there to Fort Frederic and return.
This excursion is set for Thursday, Au-
gust 23, from Barre, Montpelier, Middle-
sex, Waterbury, Richmond, Essex Junction
and all intermediate stations. The
trip will be made by special train to
Burlington, at which point the elegant
and commodious new steamer "Vermont,"
of the Champlain transportation com-
pany, will be taken for a three hours'
sail to the historic Fort Frederic.

The fare for the round trip will be
\$1.25 from Barre, Montpelier and Mid-
dlessex, and \$1.00 from Waterbury, No.
Duxbury and Bolton. Children 65 cents.
A special train will be run, leaving
Barre at 7:10 a. m., Montpelier at 7:30,
Returning, arrive in Barre at 6:45 p.
m.

NEARER TO REPRESSION

Violence May Lead to Rus-
sian Dictatorship

VIOLENCE AND MURDER

All Over Russia Is Still Unabated
—The Police Murders in Poland
Have Not Been
Checked.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.—The activity
of the terrorists and revolutionists and
lack of the support of the public are
steadily forcing the government in the
direction of repression.

The events in Poland have given a
new impetus to the talk of a military
dictatorship, which, according to the
Comrade, formerly the Nashi Shish, is
one of the subjects for consideration
eminent in the call for a meeting
received by the members of the military
council Thursday. The authority of the
Comrade, however, is not above ques-
tion.

The prevalence of agrarian strikes
and disorders has impelled Premier
Stolypin to send another circular to
the provincial authorities, directing them
to spare no efforts to suppress them.
M. Stolypin recommends the adoption
of measures to ascertain the identity of
the disturbers who are to be arrested
and dealt with administratively.

The members of the social revolution-
ary party's "armed legion" arrested in
St. Petersburg and Moscow will be
banished to remote parts of Si-
beria.

Constant discoveries of laboratories
for the manufacture of explosives and
stores of bombs are chronicled and the
arrests of three more members of the
outlawed parliament, M. Ramishvili,
Solfer and Volkoff, are reported. M.
Ramishvili is a social revolutionist from
the Caucasus, and was a picturesque
figure in the lower house. M. Solfer
was arrested at Kishineff on the ground
that incriminating documents were
found in his possession.

HURT IN COLLISION.

Seven Workmen Caught Beneath Build-
ing at Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 18.—Seven
workmen were seriously hurt, one fa-
tally, in the collapse of the New Cen-
tury Correspondence School building
yesterday while at work remodeling the
structure.

Moody Leaves Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 18.—Attorney
General Moody, who was a guest of
President Roosevelt Thursday night, left
Oyster Bay for Washington yesterday.
He said he had discussed with the Pres-
ident the matter of filling several vac-
ancies on the federal bench. The con-
clusion reached, he said, would be an-
nounced later, when the President made
the appointments which had been de-
cided on. Nothing except routine mat-
ters were talked about, he said, and
no reference was made to Standard oil
suits.

G. A. R. WILL MEET IN SARATOGA, N. Y.

Decided Yesterday to Hold Next En-
campment in This Famous
New York Watering-place.

Minneapolis, Aug. 18.—The Grand
Army of the Republic yesterday de-
cided on Saratoga, N. Y., as the next
place of the encampment meeting. The
sentiment in favor of Saratoga was
strong in the encampment when the New
York delegation presented it as a meet-
ing-place.

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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—Five
new creations, the work of Luther Bur-
bank, have been prepared for the mar-
ket and will be commonly grown within
a year. The new plants are listed in
a catalogue just issued by Burbank.

The first is the improved Australian
star flower. The variety just perfected
by Burbank is of unusual beauty and
color, and is of the nature of old-fash-
ioned everlasting flowers.

The Shirley poppy, a new variety of
which has been called the Santa Rosa
strain by Burbank, is an enlargement of
the regular cultivated poppy which
is commonly grown in California gar-
dens. It is larger and more beautiful
than anything that has ever been of-
fered, and the colors particularly are
blended in a new manner.

The California wind poppy is another
variety of the common cultivated poppy,
differing slightly from the Shirley pop-
py.

The Heuchera Christata is a new foli-
age plant, which is considered by Bur-
bank one of the most wonderful of
his creations. It has large leaves of
peculiar shape and brilliancy and is one
of the most striking foliage plants
known.

The Patagonia vegetable squash is a
variety of garden vegetable which has
been imported from Chili by Burbank
and greatly improved. It is an apple-
shaped squash, very sweet to the taste,
and is expected to be a favorite garden
squash.

UNIVERSALISTS TO GATHER.

Annual Conventions at St. Johnsbury
Last Week in August.

The seventy-third annual Universalist
convention and the sixteen annual con-
vention of the Y. P. C. U. of Vermont
and Quebec, and the twelfth annual
convention of the women's Universalist
missionary society will meet in St.
Johnsbury Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day and Thursday, August 27, 28, 29
and 30. All these sessions will be held
in the Universalist church; also a meet-
ing of the executive committee of the
Universalist state convention in the ves-
tr, August 28th, at 4 p. m. The meet-
ings of the Y. P. C. U. will be held
on Monday evening